

County Court Proceedings.

Met pursuant to adjournment. Present Judges Leffer, Ritchey and Neptune, W. F. Hanks sheriff and J. D. Allen deputy county clerk. Following accounts allowed and clerk ordered to certify to state auditor, for wolf scalps:

J B Wallay \$1 50, E B Collins \$9, H B Francis \$9, James J. Crumley \$9, J B Harris \$1 50, George Lovell \$1 50, Thomas Roberts \$9, C O'Rear \$1 50, John Bassinger 1 50, N W Brumbach 1 50.

Account of R J Starke allowed for stamps and express \$9 65; same for making out tax books \$652 44; for extending tax on assessment books \$212 56, and clerk ordered to certify to state auditor and procure \$326 22, half on tax books, and \$70 86, one third on assessment book account.

One quarter's salary to S P Francisco \$200. School bond of James Innis for \$400 approved; same of Amonasetta Ray and husband, for \$500 approved. Appropriated \$200 to repair bridge across Elk Fork.

Clerk ordered to make J Scudder a deed to ne se, sec 10 42, 31, swamp land; same to C Gashey for w hf, sw qr, sec 10, 42, 29. Bridge commissioner ordered to make estimate for bridge across Mormon Fork, west of Adrian. Ordered to be certified that F W Ragland is fourteen years old and a fit person to enter deaf and dumb asylum to be educated. Adjourned to meet to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

TUESDAY, AUG. 7.

Met pursuant to adjournment. Present same as yesterday.

Warrant to Sarah Powell, support of Sarah McAlister, a pauper, \$22 50; Mrs Hall, keeping paupers after deducting rent for poor-farm, \$94 25; same for lumber to build granary on poor-farm \$5.

Swamp land deed ordered to Rufus B Hall for w hf, sec 26, and se nw, sec 26, 40, 33. Saloon license to P. S. Dickerson, Butler; Jeffries & Ellis, Butler; Joel Salle, Butler; Insane asylum at St. Joseph paid for support of paupers \$706 05.

School bond of J J Brumbach for \$100 approved; same of James F Gardner \$275 approved. Petition of H. O. Haines to have part of M. K. & T. track running to rock quarries in Hudson measured and platted, granted.

Order requiring Waldo P Johnson to report to court, next term, what disposition was made of proceeds of sale of stock and bonds of old Prairie City township and pay same to R. S. Catron, financial agent of the township. New compromise bonds for same township ordered issued at 75 cts. on the dollar.

WEDNESDAY AUG. 8TH.

Met pursuant to adjournment. Present same as yesterday. Following accounts allowed:

A. B. Hopkins, sheriff of Henry county, for board of prisoners \$160-75; sheriff of Vernon county for same \$45 50; Barnard & Co. stationary \$8 05; P. J. Jewett, coffin and shroud for pauper, \$8 00; same, goods for sheriff \$1 35; Fulton asylum, care of insane, \$206 55, R. & T. A. Ennis, book & blanks \$19 75; Bridgeford & Hupp, work in county offices, \$11 50; Christopher & Jackson, matting for clerks' office, \$19 20; John Craig, witness before board of equalization, \$3 45; Sam Beall, same, 2 70; N B Meek, canvassing vote at special election, \$1 50; H M Cannon, same, 1 50; W W Ross, laying water-pipe to cistern, \$5; Dr. Allen & Hukle, medical attendance on pauper, \$22; T G Ellis, keeping pauper child, \$23; M L Wolfe, mine inspector, \$34 10; same, as bridge commissioner, 25 75. Martha Ellis, witness fees probate court, \$1 95.

Dennis Whitridge presents account for \$432 90, less 75 previously paid, and warrants issued to following persons in payment for work done by Whitridge on bridge, grading and building piers, between Alltona and Dayton, John A Leffer \$21 99, T D Rafter 142, J C Morris 6 25, T W Childs 14 37, S B Hudson 25 50, M L Wolfe 10, Mart

Owens 4 65, Dennis Whitridge 133 14.

School bond of E E Gilmore for \$500 approved. Dramshop license to W B Roley, Rich Hill; same to J R Glass, Sprague

Clinton Will Have a Creamery.

Henry County Democrat.

The Democrat proudly proclaims to the "world and the rest of mankind," the glorious news that Clinton's live, wide-awake, and public spirited citizens have subscribed the necessary stock to build a creamery. The following is a list of subscribers and amounts taken by each:

A. C. Avery, 10 shares	\$500
Snyder Bros. 10 shares	500
James M. Avery, 10 shares	500
G. Y. Salmon, 10 shares	500
C. L. Orth, 5 shares	250
F. S. Ware, 8 shares	400
M. B. Colt, 6 shares	300
W. A. Colt, 8 shares	400
J. B. Colt, 10 shares	500
H. W. Salmon, 10 shares	500
J. M. Weidemeyer, 2 shares	100
Milo C. Moore, 2 shares	100
Haysler & Shervy, 5 shares	250
W. A. Bodine, 5 shares	250
Homer Burris, 2 shares	100
Page & Hopkins, 5 shares	250
Haysler Bros., 2 shares	100
Aggregating	\$5,500.

The contract was forwarded to Messrs. Holt & Hall, by Colonel Smiley, the genial, gentlemanly agent, who is working up the creamery boom in this state. The creamery is to be constructed in 90 days. Verily Clinton is verging on the brink of unusual prosperity. Let her verge.

An orange-seller, the other day, found a bad specimen among his fruit and carelessly tossed it away. It struck an old woman in the eye, and she made such a fuss over the accident that the man gave her a dozen good oranges to have her go way in peace. She had scarcely left when a sharp-looking boy about twelve years of age slid up to the fruit-seller and said: "Are you going to hit any more old women to-day?" "Why no, not if I can help it," was the reply. "If you are, give me a chance," continued the lad. "I'll bring my mother down here, and you may hit her in both eyes for half the oranges you gave that other woman, and if that isn't fair you can have a shot at dad and me."—Chicago Herald.

During the Revolution while the American army was encamped on the heights around Boston, a fortification was thrown up, extending from Somerville westward through Cambridge. This fortification ran directly through Holmes' field. In order to form a palisade, willow stakes were driven into the top of the earthen barricade, and these stakes took root and finally developed into the handsomest willows which now adorn the field.

The most novel "strikes" come from Cape Town, South Africa. The lawyers struck work and, refused to be any longer under the rule of the taxing-master, an officer who regulated what they should charge for their services. This strike holds out. Six hundred convicts in the penitentiary struck work unless they got better food. The authorities gave in at once, and the strike was arranged in a day.

Berlin, August 6.—The German admiralty have ordered the commanders of men-of-war to limit their surplus of American pickle pork to what is necessary for the sustenance of crews during the passage home of vessels from foreign stations. The object of the order is to avoid the handling of any such pork at German ports.

The Kentucky election gives Knott, democratic candidate for governor, a majority of from 40,000 to 50,000. The legislature is overwhelmingly democratic. There was no doubt of the result in Kentucky, but an increased majority is cause for gratification.

Cohlers still continues in Egypt but there is no well authenticated news of its appearance in Europe. The misery caused by this plague, where it prevails, is terrible beyond description.

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